They Bescribe Mrs. Gunning's Playful Way of Biting Her Husband's Ear and Siapping His Face, and Throwing Soup Plates - Why They Bon't Hate Her.

The fifth day of the trial of the suit for separation instituted by Mrs. Mary C. Gunning against her husband, the Rev. Josiah H. Gunning, was the liveliest since the opening of the The two eldest of the defendant's pretty daughters were examined during the day There was the usual big crowd present when court opened, and few of the women left their seats even during the recess, for fear they would lose them. Both girls stoutly denied in response to Lawrer Tenney's questions that they hated their stepmother at the present time, and both gave as a reason the fact that it was unchristian to hate anybody. Miss Augusta Louisa Gunning gave an Interesting description of a row in her father's study, in which her father, her stepmother, and the three daughters took part.

'Did she call four father any names?" asked Mr. Jenks. 'Oh, yes," replied the witness. "She called him 'old fool' and 'softy' at various times, but her pet epithet, and the one she used that night so much, was 'Hunter,'"

What did she mean by that?" "Oh, she often called him that. She would

stand at one side of the room and point at my father and say 'Hunter! hunter! you are the hunter, I am the deer, and your daughters are the hounds. Call off the hounds." Later in the day the other daughter, Grace,

testified that her stepmother referred to her as a snake.

"As soon as I would begin to talk," said the witness, "she would say, 'There's the rattle-snake going again. Listen to her rattle.' Then she would hiss through her teeth at me and then make a rattling sound with her tongue in imitation of a rattlesnake. In this way she would drown my voice every time I would start to speak."

The eldest Miss Gunning, who has been variously referred to during the trial as Louisa and Gussie, was the first witness examined yesterday. In response to Mr. Jenks's questions, she said that it was true that her stepmother had forced her and her sisters to stand in a cold hall in the morning and pull on their stockings. They were also compelled, she said, to use the back stairs in their Boston home, as Mrs. Gunning would not allow them in the front part of the house at all. Failing to obey these orders, she said, the giris would be compelled to run up and down stairs fifteen and twenty times, until they were thoroughly exhausted. All of the children, the witness said, had been struck at various times by their stepmother, and she gave one instance when the plaintiff had lashed her seven-year old sister Marion with a horse whip. The child was in bed at the time, and when witness ran upstairs in response to the child's yells she found Mrs. Gunning kneeding on the child to hold her down. The child had covered her head with a pillow. The witness also said that her steumother had made many untim references to her mother, the second Mrs. Gunning. She had picked up a telery dish one day and remarked that the former Mrs. Gunning used to drink beer out of it. Miss Gunning gave a number of instances of uncalled-for Interference with herself and her staters by her stepmother. Once she had mashed a drop light lamp shade when they were reading, and at another time she had rehead to let the child Marion wear a hat to church which the witness had trimmed for her because the hat was white and the child's hair red, and she didn't like the combination of colors. Miss Gunning then told of a musicale which she and her sister gave in the Lafayette avenue house. Six yeong men and one young woman zere invited, and they were having a delightful time when Mrs. Gunning suddenly appeared on the scene attired in a red diamel wapper. She threw the coats and wraps of the guests out of the room where they had been placed and then let down a folding bed and forbade any one else to entire the room. Them she cut the cake the girls had baked for refreshment and carried half of it up stairs with her. The guests took all this good naturedly, the witness said, but Mrs. Gunning inality succeeded in breaking up the musicale by jumping on the floor of the room over the parlor and shaking the chandellers. obey these orders, she said, the giris would be compelled to run up and down

deliers.

The witness was asked to tell something about the row at the breakfast table in 1834, when her seemother struck her father in the face before the entire family. On this occasion, she said, Mrs. Gunning left her seat at the table and, going to Mr. Gunning's chair, sat on the arm and proceeded to bits his ear playfurly. Her father turned to her and told her he would rather she would show affection for the children than for him, whereupon she struck him in the face with her elenched fist. Her father simply said to her: "You wicked woman."

In December, 1894, said the witness, Mrs. Gunning emptied the rooms of all of the girls of their belongings because they had gone out and locked their doors. She said to them when they retired that she meant to teach them not to lock any part of the house from her. It was at this time, said the witness that her stepmother called her a "fat-chested arrangement." On cross-examination Miss Gunning admitted that she had not been on good terms with her stepmother called her a "fat-chested arrangement." The witness was asked to tell something about

to lock any part of the house from her. It was at this time, said the witness, that her step-mother called her a "flat-chested arrangement." On cross-examination Miss Gunning admitted that she had not been on good terms with her step-mother since 1894. At one time, she said, she and her step-mother always kissed when they met, but that form of greeting was discontinued between them long ago. At this point Mr. Jenks asked the Court to instruct the spectators to refrain from audible comments during the examination. This form of abuse has been going on since the case opened, and Justice Van Wyck took the opportunity to warn the speciators that any further demonstrations of the kind would be punished.

The witness then went on and said that it was a fact that her step-mother had removed the blankets from the girls' beds. It was a long time, she said, before they could get enough bed clothing to enable them to go to sleep. Another favorite trick of her step-mother, she said, was putting pieces of stabe bread on the picture frames, on the family hibbs and other places where they would be seen by whoever happened to come in. Sometimes she left the bread there for as long as a week. The only explanation she ever made of her conduct, the witness said, was that she was tired of seeing staic bread around the house, and gue-set she'd see how it would look as a means of decoration.

The witness then told of another row at the table. Harry insisted on helping himself to some polatoes despite Mrs. Gunning scommand that he should not. Mrs. Gunning scommand that he should not. Mrs. Gunning here where soup plates at him, but he managed to dedge their all. Then he grabbed his stepmother by the arm and she began yelling for help. The witness said that she put her hand over her stepmother's mouth to still her cries, whereupon Mrs. Gunning bit her hand. Harry let go of her at this and Mrs. Gunning ran up-stairs shouting: "God help me: God help me!" Grace Gunning, the next witness, was examined by Mr. Jenks on almost the same lines a

FRED JACOBUS'S ADVENTURE.

A Badly Crushed Romeo as He Appeared

Fred C. Jacobus, the young Brooklyn steamfitter, who was arrested as a burglar early on Sunday morning while intending to play the role of Romeo for the edification of his sweet heart, and came near being shot for his blunger. was arraigned vesterday before Police Justice Steers in the Grant Street Court. At his re-

Steers in the tirant Street Court. At his request his examination was put off until to be row morning, when he may be able to show that love and liquor commined, and not any maranding design, was the inspiring come of his perflore ascent up the grape arbor lock of the Pacine street house.

It probably was locky for young Mr. Jacobus that Miss Jose Pipe, the innocent subset of his queer adventure, was not in require justereday, for he looked a most lapless and unremantic Romeo. There was a plastered gash for he looked his seculated his eye block, and his clothes torn and tattered, all remissions of his unceremonious descent down the grape arbor. The father of Miss Pine is reported to have declared that Mr. decolus was not on calling terms with his daughter so far as he knew, and that, at all events, he was not the sort of fellow he wanted for a son-in-law.

Died on the Same Day of the Month as Did His Father, Mother, and Two Brothers.

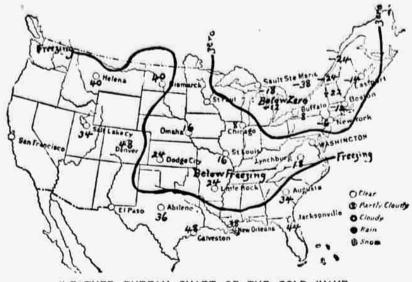
PORT JERVIS, Feb. 17. Halsey D. Brown died several days' lliness. Several hours before his temise, while apparently as well as at any time during his illness, he called his relatives to his bedside and inquired the day of the month When told that it was the 10th he remarked: "I will not be here on the 17th." Nothing further was thought of the remark until to occurred to the friends to-day that his father, mother, and two brothers had each died on the 10th of the month. One si-ter and brother complete the family, and they survive.

ART EXPERTS CALLED IN. The City Goes to the Architectural League

COLDEST DAY ON RECORD.

MERCURY 6.4° RELOW EERO AT 8
O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

This Has Been a Great Year for Smashing Heat, Cold, Fog, and Wind Records in This Neighborhood—Yesterday Was Frigid from Minnesota to the Coast, Thore have been more weather records smashed in New York city since last August than in any other like period in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The city began with the heat record in the last part of the summer. It toyed with it a few days and then smash went the record, A couple of days later it smashed the new record, and then in a few days more it smashed that one. This achievement satisfied it for a little while, when it turned about and began smashing the autumn cold-weather records in the state of the summer of the sale of the summer of the sale of the summer of the sale of the sa



spring, and the spring poets began offing their wheels. So did the bicycrists. It was fairly hot in the afternoon. At night, without any excuse at all, things began getting chilly and thermometers began dropping. The mercury struck freezing point early on Sunday. It trotted on down to 20°, then to 10°, and at midnight it stood at 6° above zero, and people who were out admitted that it was getting cold. It was 5° at 1, at 2 it was 4°, at 3 it was 2°, and at 4 it struck zero and began freezing the milk that the milkmen were delivering and the water pipes in the houses of the people who had gone to bed early. At 5 o'clock it had dropped to 1° below and at d to 2° below. The next hour it dropped two pegs and smashed our 1882 record. In the nexand smashed our 1882 record. In the field, was found at 7 three-quarters of an hour it dropped two degrees and equalled the records of 1845 and 1881, which were the lowest on the books. To make the job complete and unquestionably successful it dropped to 0.4 degrees below at 8 o'clock, and the record went by the board.

The mercury hung around 0.4 degrees below his skull had tweet or long enough for all the weather sharps to see that there was no deception, and then it

The body of Alfred Hockenjos, 21 years old, was found at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the area of his home at 170 East Ninety-sixth street. He had gone to a party the night before, and

HOW HE DIDN'T GET EVIDENCE

Ryan's saloon," said he to Capt. O'Reilly, "I'm member of the Law Enforcement Society." "Donnelly, you go with this young gentleman," said the Captain to an officer in the in-

So Donnelly went with the visitor to John years in the precinct, and if he had brass but tons for eyes and a billy for a nose, his face ouldn't be better known as a policeman's face. When the watcher at Ryan's side door saw the pair approaching he pased the word to the bar: "Here comes bonnelly in plain clothes with

whisked his coat out.

"Let us go," said the Rev. Frederick Bruce Russell. "There is nothing to be done here."

"Dul you get any evidence?" asked Capt. (Relliy, as the two appeared at the station house, eveing the young man suspiciously. "None," regited that law enforcer, and he went home. But Policeman Donnelly remarked to his chief that it was a mighty querting for a minister to go into a saloon by one door walking straight and come out by another walking crooked. To which the Captain repiled that such might be the case, but it wasn't evidence.

ANTI-TOXIN IN BROOKLYN.

Its Use Has Materially Reduced the Death Mate from Diphtheria.

Department in Brooklyn, has prepared an claborate report showing the results of theantitoxin treatment in cases of diphtheria. Those, he says, have been most gratifying, the intro-duction of the use of anti-toxin having reduced the death rate from 38 to 40 per cent. to 10 per cent. Of 5,000 suspected cases reported to the department last year, 1,985 proved genuine, and in these the deaths were kept down to the 10 per cent. limit. The department has now sufficient supply of serum to treat 1,000 patients a month.

foggy day in London. It beat the wind record all to pieces. Besides all this, on days when there wasn't much else to do the weather would put after day records. It would be the coldest or the hottest or the stormiest or the foggiest Nov. 15 or Dec. 15, or whatever day it bappened to be that the Weather Department had seen. In fact, the day that didn't see some weather record smashed was a slow day almost unworthy of being recorded at all.

But of all the record-smashing days, yesterday took the prize. It was not only the coldest day the Weather Bureau had recorded here in its twenty-five years of its existence, but the weather sharps insisted that it was the coldest that New York had experienced since "beloh the weath."

Saturday was balmy. People talked about spring, and the spring poets began oiling their wheels. So did the hierwists. It was failed by the spring to the follows and beneat the femorature was 40°; Rapid City, 46°, and Denver, 48°.

Another Crop of Ice is the Hudson.

Another Crop of Ice in the Hudson,

RONDOUT, Feb. 17. Several inches of ice were added to that on the river by the cold wave, and icemen now feel confident of harvesting a large icemen now feel confident of harvesting a large crop before the season is over. Over sixty men were ordered to Stockport to work in harvest-ing, and they left for that place on the early ferryboat this morning. The ice there is of good quality and is about twelve inches in thickness. Down the river work was also be-gun this morning. The Knickerbocker ice Com-pany had large forces of men at work at its mouses at Esopus and Staatsburgh.

it is supposed that on his return he fell over the stoop railing while drunk. An autopsy made by Coroner's Physician Huber showed that, while his skull had been fractured by the fall, death was due to exposure. He was a porter in a Third

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA.

at 90 Mauler street, Williamsburgh, while playing with some boys in the hallway of his house seven weeks ago, was bitten under the lower left Bruce Russell lives, calls for less aportsmanike qualities than it does here. Very shortly after the start he located an intermittentity open salloon on Washington street, not far from the Adams street police station. To the station he went.

Bruce Russell lives, calls for less aportsmanike qualities than it does here. Very shortly after the start he located an intermittentity open salloon on Washington street, not far from the Adams street police station. To the station he went.

Bruce Russell lives, calls for less aportsmanike qualities than it does here. Very shortly after the substinct that some people thought it was mad. Nobody, lowever, thought it of sufficient importance to notify the police. The dog strayed into the hall where the boys were playing, and Denz was try-lived and stare at you? A.—Never that I know of.

Q. Did you ever have other men follow you and stare at you? A.—No. He spoke to me once and I told him I did not want to have anything to do with him and ordered him to mind his own business.

Herman Heidelberg, clothing merchant, testing the fact that a floor walker has been systematically robbing him by means of this privilege and investing the money realized to the fact that a floor walker has been systematically robbing him by means of this privilege and investing the money realized in the first than to the station he and the proprietor of a large retail store has been systematically robbing him by means of the first than the beautiful proprietor of the regular business begins. They may then go around to the different department of the station has been systematically robbing him by means of the first than the first than the form the beautiful proprietor of a large retail store has been systematically robbing him by means of the first than ing to chase it out when he was bitten. He bled from the wounds, and his mother, after dressing them, took the boy to the dispensary of St.

thought of the matter by the boy's parents until last saturday night, when the boy went into convulsions. He recovered and afterward began to froth at the mouth. He was scothed and remained quiet until Sunday morning, when he was selead with convulsions again. He was unable to swallow anything. Mrs. Deny applied plasters to the boy's chest and back and succeeded in decreasing his fever. When he went into convulsions again yesterilay afternoon Mrs. Deny and her husband took him to St. Catherine's Hospital, where House Surgeon O'Brien took charge of the case. The boy became so violent that Dr. O'Brien administered opiates and brought him to the Pasteur institute in this city. The physicians at the institute said that they did not undertake to cure hydrophobia, but only to prevent it, and as the lad was evidently far advanced with the disease they refused to receive him.

While he was there and sitting on his father's thought of the matter by the boy's parents until

while he was there and sitting on his father's knee he was taken with a spasm, and some of the froth from his mouth got into a wound on one of his father's hands. This, it is considered, endangers the father, and he will take a course of treatment for rables at the Pasteur Institute. The boy was taken back to St. Catherine's Hospital. Last night he was still under the influence of opiates, and sinking.

ELYSIA STOWED ALL RIGHT.

Her Bill to Pay for Her Detention. Capt. Johnson of the Anchor line steamship Elysia has decided that the insubordination of his Scotch crew off Sandy Hook on Saturday night was due largely to their desire to be back in their "ain countree" and to ouit making trips to the Mediterranean. The cargo was stowed all right. Vice-Consul Gilbert Fraser went aboard the Elysia yesterday morning. He had already appointed a Board of Survey who had reported that the steamer was entirely seaworthy. Their report said that she was "absolutely upright" and that her Plimsoll's mark was eleven inches above the water. Capt. Johnson didn't want to ship a new crew. He explained to the sca lawyers of his crew, who said that the ship was improperly stowed and insted horribly, that they and their comrades would have to pay the cost of the survey and the detention of the ship if they sailed with her, and that if they deserted her they would forfeit their unpand wages. The loss of wages, especially to the leaders, would not be large, as they had drawn a good deal advance money. Then Mr. Fraser told the men that they would be liable to arrest as deserters if, after abandoning the Elysia here, they roturned to a British port. This view of the situation impressed the men forciby. Nearly all of them had decided before Mr. Fraser left the ship, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, that they would sail with her. aboard the Elysia yesterday morning. He had

The Dinner Interrupted by Fire.

in their room in the Falk building, in Twentyfourth street, opposite the Madison Square The atre, last evening, when a sudden draught caused the window curtain to sway against the gas jet. The curtain took fire. It happened that three pitchers full of water were standing

LEVY'S LOVE A NUISANCE. PLENTY OF FRIENDS WHO THINK

HE IS SANE, THOUGH.

Mrs, Lehman Tells About His Shadowing

Her and Accosting Her and Intruding Into Her Honne-A Priend Who Played on His Folble-Translations of "Finnece" The trial to determine the mental condition of Daniel Levy, an advertising agent, was re-sumed yesterday before Justice Bookstaver in the Supreme Court. It was admitted that Levy is same on all subjects except one, and that is his "love" of nearly fifteen years standing for Harriet Lehman, wife of Sigmund Lehman, a wealthy coffee merchant of 22 William street. He has been arrested three times for annoying ner, and on Jan. 1 was committed to Bellevu Hospital and transferred to Ward's Island, His awyers secured a writ of habeas corpus. liam Well, Emily Brubacker, Miss Emily Hering, and several other friends of Levy testified vesterday that in their opinion he was sape, Emanuel Well testified that he had known Levy thirty years and had been at Heidelberg Iniversity with him. Levy, he said, was very highly educated and always rational. Henry Rosberg of 315 Fifth avenue testified that Levy lived at his house up to the time of his arres

Christmas? A.-I know all about it. Q.-Tell us about it. A.-Well, I put the package of neckties on Levy's desk, with a package of neckties on Levy's desk, with a card on which I wrote: "With the compliments of the season. Harriet Lebman."

Q. You did it as a joke? A. Yes, certainly. Rosberg testified that Levy had told him that he loved Mrs. Lehman. Last Decoration Day he went with Levy to Forty-sixth street to look at the house where Mrs. Lehman lived.

Q. Did you know whether she was married or not? A.—I thought she was a single lady.

Q. Why did you go there? A.—I said to Levy: "I will go and get a glimpse of your finance." Q.—Why? A.—He seemed to treat it as a

Q .- What do you know about a package of

neckties that was left on Levy's desk last

Q. Why? A.—He seemed to treat it as joke.
Rosberg said that he was a ladies' tailor, and that Levy asked him to send circulars to Miss Harriet Lehman. He could not find her name in the Elite directory, and said to Levy, "It must be Mrs. Lehman you mean." Levy said, "Sand disculars to both."

must be Mrs. Lehman you mean." Levy said, "Send circulars to both."

Mr. Nicoli and Rosberg had considerable trouble over the word fance. "What do you mean by the word?" the lawyer asked. Rosberg hesitated. Mr. Nicoli said; "Does flance mean engaged?"

"Not exactly," replied Rosberg.

"What does it mean?" asked Mr. Nicoli, who, after waiting some time for Rosberg to reply, then asked, "Does it mean to sit up nights?

"I object to such a question," exclaimed lawyer Holm, for Levy. "Every one knows that flanced doesn't mean sitting up nights."

"I don't know about that," retorted Mr. Nicoli, "Every one knows that there is such an engagement as sitting up nights. It is known in the New England States."

Finally, the word was translated "sweet-Finally, the word was translated "sweet-

heart."
"If a man would tell you a certain woman was his flancée what would you think?"
"I would think it was 90 per cent." said Rosberg. What does that mean? A.—Nine chances Q.-Of what? A.-Why that he would marry

the woman.

Herman Wober was the next witness. Hesaid that Levy took meals at his cafe.

Q. Did he act as a rational man? A. Yes.
Q. You considered him rational on all subjects? A. Yes, and more rational than I was on one subject. jects? A.—Yes, and more rational than I was on one subject.

Q.—What was that one subject? A.—Politics, Q.—What are your politics? A.—That's a question I would not care to answer.

Q.—Did Lovy ever say anything about getting married? A.—Yes, about a year ago he said. "You will lose me soon." I said: "I will send whest to your house then."

Q.—You understood that he was to be married? A.—Yes,
Q.—Why? A.—My customers never leave me until they get married.

After recess Mrs. Lehman testified that the first time she ever saw Levy was in 1881, when she was at the German theatre. From that time he had annoyed her by following her on the street and hanging around her father's house. On one occasion he forced his way into the house, and when ordered out left his visiting card.

Mrs. Lehman also testified that for six years

Mrs. Lehman also testified that for six years

Mrs. Lehman also testified that for six years she had not been to the German theatre because she feared she would be annoyed by Levy. She did not dare venture out alone, and even drove to the market, four blocks away. Every time she looked out of the window she saw Levy hanging around the house. She had not gone to the Temple Emanu-El for several years owing to the fact that levy was always there.

Mrs. Lebman was cross-examined by Lawyer Charles F. Holm, and said that Levy did not know her family.

Ranges F. John, and said that Levy in hot know her family.
Q. How often did your father see Levy? A.—More often than he wanted to.
Q. Did you say that Levy followed you in the street? A.—Yes.
Q. How did you know that he was following you; did you turn around and look at him? A.—No.

Q. How did you see him? A. I sawhim when I crossed the street and when he passed

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THUS DAY. Sun rises ... 0.51 | Sunsets... 5.30 | Moonsets.. 10.43 | ing bitterly about the fashion of large sleeves for women and they are hopeful that the style Sandy Hook.10.05 | Gov.Island.10.24 | Hell Gate.. 12.13 | will change.

Arrived -MONDAY, Feb. 17. Arrived Monday, Feb. 17, 8s La Normandie, Itelonele, Havre, 8s Francisco, Jenkins, Hull, 8s Flamborough, Scott, Kingston, 8s Langbron, Wilder, Hambors, 8s Haronkiyn, Watter, Hardin, Bristol, 8s Coff, Hawling, Heistol, 8s Coff, Hawling, Heistol, 8s Coff, Hawling, Heistol, 8s Coff, Hawling, Harling, Heistol, 8s Coff, Hawling, Hamling, Harling, Scharler, Hoffman, Tampleo, 8s Parties, Holland, Hird, Nassan, 8s Antilla, Hird, Nassan, 8s Inchlonga, Dickens, Bristol, 8th Drumaltan, Patterson, Shanghal, 8hip Andelana, Olley, Hong Kong,

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Panama, from New York, at Paulilac. Sa Marsala, from New York, for Hamburg, Sa Faergie, from New York, at Bremen. Sa James Turple, from New York, at Hull. Sa Olympia, from New York, at Glasgow.

Sa Virginia, from Stettin for New York, passed Dunnett Head.

PARED PROM POREIGN PORTS. Se Ningara, from Nassau, for New York. Sauch Flow believed borns.
Sa Old Dominion, from Richmond for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Marile Close, 7:00 A. M. 12:00 M. edan, Feb. 20. Seminote, Charleston 10:00 A.M. Andes, Haytt 10:00 A.M. INCOMING STRAMSHIPS. Due To-day.Gibraitar.

Schie lant	Amsterdam Feb.
Hilduwell	Gieralter Jan
Navigation	Giteraltar Jaa
Madeoree	Gibraltar Leb
Kara	Glasgow Jun
Trans.	Hermon Pak
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Bremen Feb.
Trees City	London Jan
	Antwerp
Munchen	London Vel
Picaetci tiertin	
Leona	Galveston Feb
Alleghany	Kingston beh
Kalekerlaseker	New Orleans
E1 B10	New Orleans Feb
Naconchec	Eavannah Feb
2114	e Wednesday, 1eb 19.
Teutonic	Liverpool
Havel.	Bremen Feb
Werra	Gibraltar Yen
Vigilancia.	
Itte beren and Hill	London Veli
Senimole	Jacksonville Feb
Lou	e Thursday, Iel. 20.
Phienicia	Hamburg Feb
Wennar	Fremen Feb
Matthenant	
Madiana	St. Thomas Feb
Valentin	Navassa.
Pi Done	New Orleans Feb
Ed Lanes	Dave by days Joh 31
Companie	Due Friday, Feb. 21. Liverpool Feb.
Traterescation	Christiansand Feb
Management .	Swansea. Peb
The second second second	Swansca
National Little	Colum
Advantou	Colon Feb. 22. Feb.
Deale /	ne Saturday, Feb. 22. Southampton Feb.
	Rotterdam
Potteruam	And the state of t
Pocanontas	Gueraltar Feb
MAU	AntwerpFeb
Niagara	Nasau Feb
	Due Sunday, Feb. 23.

IVORY SOAP

No other soap is found in so many homes.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

LIVE TOPICS AROUT TOWN.

Since Mme. Bernhardt has been playing in

been demoralized. Visitors to call on the French actress have trooped in every night by the dozen and most of them have been received Men who guard stage doors are up on all the little tricks by which the curious try to pass them, and visitors are invariably stopped. If the person for whom they call wants to see them they are passed in, followed by the growls of the guard. Mmc. Bernhardt holds receptions every evening in her dressing room for her friends, and the man at the stace door thinks that the new order of things is all wrong. The French actress receives her friends between the acts and whenever she is off the stage and does not have to make a change of costume. So many people have called to see her in her dressing room that on several occasions they have had to form a line and wait their turn to be admitted. This, of course, is all very irregular, but Mmc, Bernhardt seems to enjoy it, and so do her friends. Just now the members of her company are very much interested in a new super. This super is a young woman who joined the company in New York and who had never been on the stage before. There is a long stretch between a super and a star, and Mmc, Bernhardt seidom notices her supers. This young woman, however, has not only attracted Mine, Bernhardt soidom notices her adoes the acceptance of an invitation to a dinner that the super is soon to give.

Riley Grangan's loss of his entire fortune to every evening in her dressing room for her

Riley Grannan's loss of his entire fortune to San Francisco bookmakers does not present a new situation to that remarkable young plunger and his friends in New York confidently expect to hear of his being on the road to prosperity again within a few weeks. They are simply banking on Grannan's remarkable luck. and the fact that his credit is as good with book makers when he is "broke" as when he has a fortune. His motto has always been, "Make of break," and he has done both frequently. His break," and he has done both frequently. His marvellous nerve makes it almost certain that he will again win back the dollars that he has lost, and his resklessness as a plunger makes it equally certain that he will again lose them, Grannan is not yet 30 years old, and he looks like a boy of 20. His first and last partnership was with a bookmaker several years ago. His share of the work was to make the book. One day his partner heard a man in the ring say that the partnership was a several was a several was become the control of the work was to make the book. day his partner heard a man in the ring say that Grannan was crazy, as he was quoting two points better than the market against a sure winner. The partner rushed to the ring and reached the box just as Grannan jumped down and called out, "No more."

"Are you crazy, man?" said his partner in great excitement.

"No," regiled Grannan, "I have just bet our roll against the favorite."

It meant that tens of thousands of dollars were staked, and if the favorite won Grannan and his partner would be bankrupts. The race was run and the favorite lost. Grannan and his partner doubled their rolls and dissoived partnership. Grannan's partner couldn't stand the strain on his nerves.

New York's centre of gravity seems to be wabbling these days, and new groups of hotels are springing up in parts of town that half a dozen years ago would have been considered impossible for such a purpose. Many famous old hotels on Broadway or near it and south of Fourteenth street have within the past few years been abandoned by hotel men. Twenty-third street has ceased to be the great hotel centre of this city. Many of the new hotels that have been creeted in parts of town where the householders have successfully warded off other business buildings have become centres for small social circles, and they are patronized by people who ceme to New York for social instead of business reasons. There are groups of such hotels on the east and west sides of Central Park. Visitors years been abandoned by hotel men. Twentyto New York for social instead of business reasons. There are groups of such hotels on the cast and west sides of Central Park. Visitors who came to New York fifteen years ago to stay at hotels could be found within a short walk of Madison Square. Under the new order of things the hotel livery stables have reaped a large harvest. Some of the new hotels are located at inconvenient distances from the surface railways and the cievated roads. Recently it was announced that Delmonico's was to be moved up town. Not only have the hotels scattered, but the theatres also, and it would puzzlea surveyor to say now where the hotel and theatre centralies.

In most of the large retail stores in this town ments and make their purchases at a liberal discount. The proprietor of a large retail store has recently discovered that a floor waker has been systematically robbing him by means of this privilege and investing the money realized from the thefts in real estate. His scheme was a simple one. He would purchase an inexpensive article for himself, and when the opportunity came would wrap up a valuable article with it. As his purchases were known his bundles didn't excite suspicton. It was only when the proprietor's detectives discovered that this floor walker was investing in real estate that he was watched and his thefts discovered.

Boarding-house keepers have been complain-

boarding house in Forty-fourth street, "have hurt my business. That seems like an absurd hurt my business. That seems like an absord statement, but it is true, and other women who run boarding houses will corroborate it. For instance, I rented one of my hall bedrooms several years ogo to a young woman who found it plenty large enough. Since then her sleeves have been getting bigger with every new gown and they have finally crowded her out. She told me that she was sorry to leave, but that her room was not large enough for her big sleeves. She was forced to hire a larger room that she might hang up her dresses. I find also that I must have more table room. A table at which a dozen women could be seated two years ago is now hardly large enough for cight women. now hardly large enough for cight women when they are fashionably dressed. Fil be glad to see the sleeves getting smaller."

Man, Wife, and Buby Had to Seek Safety on the Roof in the Cold.

An overheated stove in the basement of a four-story apartment house at 212 West Four teenth street set fire to the building at I o'clock yesterday morning and caused the five families who occupy it to seek safety on the roof and in the street.

The top floor was occupied by G. M. Seixas, his wife, and their month-old baby. Mrs. Seixas-was already in bea with her baby, and her hus-hand was in the act of undressing. Sanataling-up somecloaks and wrate he wrapped up his wife and the baby as warnly as possible and led them mystairs to the roof, where he shel-tered them, from the keen what benind a low-wall which divides the bouse from its western neighbor. All three were taken in the adjoin-ing house helpre they had suffered materially from the cold.

The fire did \$5,000 damage to the building and the lemants' furniture before the firemen could get it under control. wife, and their month-old baby. Mrs. Serxa-

Residence Halls for New York University.

The council of the New York University held a meeting in Washing on square last evening. That we have received instructional Charles Butler, who is now in his 95th year, sell absolutely without reserve presided, and did not look any older than when he presided at a similar session a year ago. The he presided at a similar session a year ago. The I niversity Medical Faculty reported it favor of extending the course for degrees of doctor from three to four years.

A new feature was adopted in the way of provision, for students in residence. The entire eastern extremity of University Heights is devoted to a "soling close," which includes an inner court measuring about 150 feet in width by not feet in length, Fronting aparties, five residence hade and a during half will be written. Their outside windows eastward will overlood Aquedoct and University avenues, and an the westward the lawn tenus courts, the Founders' Memorial, and the Ohio Field.

Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter Married. Washington, Feb. 17, Mass Catherine Marten Weston Fuller, daughter of the Chief Justice, was married to Mr. Theodore Smith deecher of Buffale to-night at St. John's Episcopal't burch, the Rev. Dr. Mackey. Smith and
Bishop Taurence of Massachusetts officialing.
Mr. C. F. Krating of Buffalo was best man and
Miss Fanny Fuller was maid of honor. The
church was crowded with the social leaders of
the capital, a handsome reception at the residence of the Chief Justice following the ceremony. The young couple will go to Buffalo to
live. Beecher of Buffalo to-night at St. John's Epis-

MANSFIELD'S CAR ATTACHED.

The Constable Said to Have Slapped the Service Papers in His Face.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.- Richard Mansfield's rivate car and scenery were attached for \$250 by the Big Four Railroad Company last night. Mansfield, it is alleged, had a contract with the Big Four to travel to Kansas City over its route, but broke his contract to go over the Baltimore and Southwestern. He refused to

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the guus, reduces inflammation, ablays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhor.. 25c. a bottle.

DIED.

ELMENDORF, -In Chicago, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 16, the Rev. Professor John Jay Elmendorf, D. D., in

the 60th year of his age. Requiem celebration at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, West 47th st., in this city, Thursday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 A. M. The reverend clergy and friends

are invited to attend. Clergy please bring vest ments. Interment in Trinity Cemetery at the con-ventence of the family. FLEURY, - Catherine Fleury, on Feb. 15, 1896, at

her residence, 172 East 96th st. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 P. M. JONES, -On Monday, Feb. 17, at her residence,

1.001 Park av. New York, Elizabeth Gilbert, be-loved wife of Pavid F. Jones and daugster of Mrs. S. C. and the late J. C. Toullinson of Hazleton, Pa. Funeral services Tuesday evening at So'clock, at the allove address. Interment Wednesday at 2:30 from Congregational Church, Bound Brook, N. J. ORTON, On Sunday, Feb. 10, 1896, Isabelle Mac-

Millan, widow of George E. Orton. Funeral services at her late residence, 391 Madison st., Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Inter-ment at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Special Motices.

DICKELS RIDING ACADEMY. 128 WEST MITH ST.

I shall carry on the histories of the fielding Academy at the above address. All outstanding tickets for riding will be renewed upon application at the office. CHAS, W. DICKETS. THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY, Branches 426 5th ave, and 120 Breatway. Books delivered to all parts of the city.

Hem Publications.

Pall Mall Magazine. MARCH NUMBER NOW READY. Price 25 Cents.

200 pages, beautifully illustrated, including

A FULL-PAGE ETCHING BY A. TALLBERG. In this number are the opening chapters of SIR WALTER BESANT'S new serial story, "THE CITY OF REFUGE," and contributions from SIR LEWIS MORRIS (Lianstephan), J. HOLT SCHOOLING (Secrets in Cipher III.), MRS. HERON MAX-WELL (Rose Fancies), ZANGWILL (Without Prejudice), ARTHUR WARREN (King Humbert and the Quirinal), Reginald Wilberforce, AUBREY TYSON, Alice Dryden, K. & G. S. Maconoid, &c.

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Art Sales and Exhibitions.



At Chickering Hall.

(Doors open at 7:30. No Reserved Scats.)

The KING

Collection.

Concluding Sale of PAINTINGS This (Tuesday) Evening at 8 o'clock, at CHICKERING HALL.

Antiques, Bric-a-Brac. Etc., Etc.,

> This Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons at 3 o'clock, at the

American Art Galleries THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer.

American Art Association, Managers, 6 East 23d St., Madison Square, South. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer,

43 LIBERTY ST. Wy take great pleasure in announcing that we have received instructions and will

By order of MR. JOHN BAILLY.

of Hempstead Heath, London, England, A Magnificent Consignment of Early English Furniture and Colonial Pieces,

RUARY 20 AND 21, AT 1 O'CLOCK EACH DAY, AT THE

Silo Art Calleries,

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB-

43 LIBERTY ST. Embracing old Sheraton, Chippendale,

Clawfoot, Deerfoot, old carved English oak, Dutch Marqueterle Buffets, Dining Chairs and Odd Pieces. Antique Firearms, Antique Silver, Fine old Engravings, Rare old Chairs.

Exhibition Tuesday and Wednesday. Catalogues on application.

The Sinking Fund Commission took an in portant step yesterday toward a policy that has een urged by THE SUN for a long time, the reference of plans for city buildings to a committee of experts. The reference in this case is of the plans of Architect Dufals for the new harles street police station, over which there as been a controversy between Comptroll et itch, upheld by Mayor Strong, and the Police Commissioners. Mr. Dufais's plans were accepted by the Police Commissioners, and approved by the Sinking Fund Commis-sion. The Police Board then made Mr. supervising architect. This the Sinking Fund Commission resented, say-

ing that such an appointment belonged to them. Comptroller Fitch said that while Mr. Dufais's plans were satisfactory, Mr. Dufais was comparatively unknown and should not be allowed to supervise the building of the station house unless associated with an architect of reputation. The name of Bruce Price was sug gested and approved by the Sinking Fund Com mission. The Police Commissioners objected to this, on the ground that Mr. Dupais was competent to do the work and that it would be an injustice to him and a needless expense to get another architect,

The up-shot was that the Sinking Fund Commission withdrew its approval and referred the plans to a special committee, consisting of Comptroller Fitch, City Chamberlain McCook, and Alderman Alcott. Yesterday the committee re ported. It said that the plans were satisfactory and that very strong recommendations had been made to them by eminent architects of Mr. Dufais's professional ability. But, say the committee, Mr. Dufais's experience has not been o any great extent in connection with the erec

tion of public buildings. Because of this fact, and because the commit ce believes that its own knowledge of architectural necessities and excellence is not suf ficient upon which to predicate approval of a set of plans for a new public building, and because it is in the highest degree desirable that New York city's future buildings should not only be planned by eminent architects, but also upor plans which themselves meet the approval of the best experts the committee recommended that the plans be referred to the Architectura League of New York to examine and report or the desirability of the plans. A resolution to

that effect was unanimously adopted. The precedent thus established will undoubt edly be followed by the Sinking Fund Commission in the future.

\$17,000 IN PRIZES TO ARCHITECT Awarded at Last for Municipal Building

Plans-Pirst Prize to J. R. Thomas. The last act of the Municipal Building Comission was done yesterdny when that body awarded the prizes for the best six plans. There were \$17,000 in prizes, \$7,000 for the best, and \$2,000 for each of the other five. J. R. Thomas of 160 Broadway won the \$7,000. The other bucky architects were Edward P. Casey, 191 Broadway; Rankin & Kellogg, 1,001 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; Gordon, Bragdon & Or chard of Rochester, Ernest Flagg of 54 Broad

street, and P. D. Weber of Chicago.
The Municipal Building Commission was created by an act of Legislature in 1893 to supervise and take charge of the erection of a new municipal building in the City Hall Park. It was composed of the members of the Sinking Fund Commission, together with the Surrogate, the County Clerk, and the Register. Plans were advertised for, in response to which 134 architects from all parts of the country sent in plans. At the next session of the Legislature the law was repealed, and the Commission was left in existence with 134 plans on its hands and power to do nothing. All the plans were sent in anonymously, and no one knew to whem they belonged. Finally the architects began to demand the return of their plans, and last year a bill was passed authorizing the Commission to open the plans, select the best six, and award the \$17,000 othered in prizes. The Commission immediately selected a committee of architects to select the six. This was composed of Napoleon Le Brun, the late Richard M. Hunt, and Stanford White, who received \$1,500 each for their work. The six plans selected were then turned over to the municipal building in the City Hall Park, It who received \$1,500 each for their work. The
six plans selected were then turned over to the
formission to select one as the best of the lot,
and the others were returned to their owners.
This selection was made a couple of weeks ago,
and the result was announced yesterday.

Mr. Thomas's plan follows in a general way
the lines of the Hotel de Ville of Paris, and his
estimate of the cost was about \$6,000,000. Mr.
Thomas's latest works of importance in this
city are the Seventy-first Regiment armory,
Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and
Squadron A's armory, Madison avenue and
Ninety-fourth street.

CONEY ISLAND WILL SECEDE.

No Stoves in Court and the Thermometer Hown at Coney Island in the police court they had no fire yesterday. The court is in the big brick building the erection of which was one of the last official acts of John Y. McKane before the election that wound up his career as Czar and sent him to Sing Sing a convict. Mckane didn't have a chance to put in the heating appliances that he had planned. After he had gone the men who were left to run things didn't have the ambition to do it, and since the island has been a part of Brooklyn the city authorities have declined to make any improvements. So it was cold in the court room yesterday. The mercury was dallying with the sixth point below when the Judge came. The Judge insists on promptness, and so the lawyers got around in a few minutes. They kept on their tippets and buckskin gloves and their ear muffs. The prisoners who didn't own any such luxuries

charge; demanded his from, asking or start up and down.

The policeman stood swinging his arms to keep warm. He chattered, "D-d-d-d-d-d-d drunk 'n d)-di-di-disorderly."

"What chigot t' say?" asked the Judge, holding his teeth slient by a mighty effort.

John Smith shivered so that the railing which he grasped shook. John opened his mouth, but the rattle of his teeth drowned his woice. He tried again, and finally succeeded in rattling out "Not guilty."

It was getting colder and colder every minute. The lawyers had taken extra wraps with

out "Not guilty."

It was getting colder and colder every minute. The lawyers had taken extra wraps with their tippets, and were running up and down the room, swinging their arms as they ran. The Judge was walking briskly, too, and trying hard to maintain his dignity. Smith was discharged. Then the Sergeant on duty in Headquarters offered the use of his private room, 10 feet by 14, to the Judge. It was accepted. The thirty lersons who had business with the court crowded in there. The furniture was a stove, hotter, it was declared, than the "hinges of hades." There was no help for it though. The crowd stayed and perspired, and swore that if Brooklyn didn't provide stoves for the court room the island would seede.

RRANN REPROVES POLICEMEN.

Tells Them Not to Take Too Much Trouble to Stop Quiet Sunday Billiards. Phillip Black, the owner of the White Elephant pool and billiard room in Sixth avenue, near Thirty-second street, was fined \$5 in Jefferson Market Court vesterday morning for breaking the Sunday law. Policeman Gallagher and three other bluecoats of the Tenderloin precinct got into Black's place late on Sunday night, and after playing and paying for a game of pool, arter playing and paying for a game or pool, arrested the proprietor. Gallagher said in court that there were seventeen men in the pool room when he obtained admittance.

Black defield this, and said there were but four men, and that they were personal irlends, he admitted they were playing pool, but they were doing so quietly, and were not making any noise.

relation to the property and were not making any relation was necked, and that he had to knock several times before Black opened it.

That's stretching matters pretty far, said Magistrate in an. If the man in the place were friends of the proprietor they had a right there as bing as the place was not open for business. As long as the prisoner took money from you, he violated the law, and I will have to fine him. Don't take the trouble of knocking at doors, officers, to get evidence on which to make an arrest for Sabbath breaking, as billiard rooms are really he huisance to the public if they are conducted quietly behind closed doors." Black paid his fine.

To Serve Six Years for Beating a Woman to Death.

Charles Rice was sentenced to six years in State prison yesterday for killing the with whom he lived in a den in River street. Newark. Rice was arrested in Cincinnati last fall because, while drunk, he admitted or boasted that he had killed a woman in Newark. He was taken to Newark and convicted of having beaten Maggie McGrath to death with a chair.

WEATHER BUREAU CHART OF THE COLD WAVE.

The Experience of the Rev. Frederick Bruce Russell in Excise Prowling in Brooklyn. It was the Rev. Frederick Bruce Russell's night to prowl Sunday night. This being the case, he went stalking saloons. Saloon stalking in Brooklyn, where the Rev. Frederick

Ryan's saloon. Now Donnelly has been ten

a guy in tow,"
"Let in the guy and bar Donnelly," said the partender, "We'll do the rest."

a gity in tow.

"Let in the guy and bar Donnelly," said the oartender. "We'll do the rest."

At the knock on the door the watcher let the Rev. Frederick Bruce Russell in, but slammed the door tight upon Policeman Donnelly's cost, holding him a prisoner. At the same moment the lights in the saloon went out. The Rev. Frederick Bruce Russell found himself in absolute darkness. Other people found him, too. Invisible hands grasped him.

"We'd orter make a cheese sandwich outer yer," said a voice in his ear; "but we'll let yer off easy this time.

Then he felt himself spun around like a top. Chairs got in his way and then got out of his way when he tried to sit down on them, so that he presently found himself on the floor with a table, which somebody had lipsed over, rolling around on him. Soon strong hands pulled him to his feet again, and again he was sent whirling in an invisible dance until his brains felt like a dish of porridge. Suddenly he was propelled through torthous passenges and shot with great force out into the night air. Being very dizzy, he staggered toward the nearest light. Two men observed him.

"See!" said they one to another. "Ryan's doin a great biz to night. There's another lag just come out of his pince.

With a buter heart, the Rev. Frederick Bruce Russeil went forward and classed the electric light pole for purposes of steadliness.

With a bitter heart, the Rev. Frederick Bruce Russell went forward and classed the electric light pole for purposes of steadiness.

"He's got a bute," said one of the men.
"A cop'il be along and nail him pretty quick," said the other.
Shame and alarm straightened out the young man's whelling brain. He found that he had emerged from an allerway into Myrile avenue, toing around the corner, he discovered Officer Donnelly chained by the cost tails to the closed door. The door moved a little and Donnelly whisked his cost out. door. The deor moved a little and door. The deor moved a little and whisked his coat out.

"I et us go," said the Rev. Frederick Bruce "I et us go," said

Dr. E. H. Wilson, bacteriologist of the Health

Archbishop Corrigan Entertained, NASSAU, N. P., Feb. 13.-Archbishop Corrigan of New York, who arrived here on Feb. 9. has received many attentions. The American Consul, Mr. McLain, entertained him at dinner on the 12th. Among those present were the Governor, the Chief Justice, the Attorney-General, the Colonial Treasurer, and Capt. Far-quint of H. M. S. Buzzard. On the 16th the Archbishop will confirm a class of fifty at St. Xavier's Church.

Weeks Ago-His Case Hopeless. Six-year-old Albert Denz, whose parents live

Catherine's Hospital, where the wound were cauterized. The wounds healed and nothing more was

Most of the Crew Agree to Start Again in

Dr. W. C. Ritter and his wife were at dinner

that three piteners full of water were standing in the room, and, seizing them. Dr. Ritter threw the water on to the flames. Then he tried to drag down the curtains, but fell, overcome by smoke, upon a settee. Meanwhile the elevator boy in the building had rushed across to the theatre and asked for help. Gasman McGivaney sent in an starm from the special call box on the stage, and then, strapping an extinguisher to his back, he ran across the street.

Motivancy reached the Doctor's room just as the latter fell upon the couch. After dragging him into the hall the gasman then returned, and, with the sid of the extinguisher, soon had the flames subdued. When the firemen came they found little to do. About \$100 will cover the damage. Dr. Ritter quickly recovered.